

BUILDING PERMITS

BUILDING INSPECTOR BANKER'S RECORDS FOR AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER

The aggregate of the building permits granted by J. M. Banker, building inspector, for the months of August and September, 1917, indicate that Glendale is steadily adding to her wealth.

August Permits

A. W. Canfield, dwelling, 670 Verdugo road	\$4000
S. L. Bortlick, dwelling, 712 S. Central	2000
Glendale Sanitarium, shaft, Broadway and Jackson	2000
H. L. Miller, kitchen, 104 E. Ninth street	1000
M. M. Everts, oil station, Broadway and Central	200
W. E. Pelley, garage, 408 Raleigh street	200
A. W. Tower, garage, 743 Adams street	100
V. E. Mosher, alterations, 328 Glendale avenue	100
Mrs. M. Schroeder, garage, 217 S. Orange	50
W. E. Heald, garage, 912 Lomita avenue	50
D. E. Dietrich, garage, 1541 Patterson	50
H. O. Wood, garage, 1529 Ruth street	40
Total	\$9990

September Permits

Pacific Tel. and Tel. Co., exchange bldg., 425 Brand bd.	\$45,000
A. Spahr, dwelling, 1528 W. Second	3500
S. E. Grant, dwelling, 209 E. First	300
B. A. Young, dwelling, 809 Cameron Place	500
G. D. Mason, dwelling, 1427 W. Broadway	500
M. L. Light, dwelling	200
W. Fisher, dwelling, 615 N. Louise	200
Mrs. Susan Wood, dwelling, 1534 Fifth street	200
Howard Welker, dwelling, 444 W. Fifth	100
E. C. Peck, garage, 310 N. Kenwood	100
George H. Bentley, screen porch, 628 S. Adams	100
W. A. Burns, garage, Piedmont	50
A. Woodward, screen porch, 1374 Piedmont	50
A. Ayers, shed, 1537 Hawthorne	35
Totals	\$50,835

"BIG POTATOES"

"Small potatoes and few in the hill" was not written of Glendale. In the Chamber of Commerce window is a beautiful, large yellow sweet potato which at first view suggests a dressed chicken or other animal ready for the oven. It was raised by Mr. Ernest L. Sparr, manager of Sparr Fruit Company, in the open lot adjoining his yard, 1447 Salem street, Glendale. The crop is very prolific in that perfect soil. The seed potato also was raised in Glendale. This potato is fourteen inches in circumference, thirteen inches long and three and one-half pounds weight. Potatoes like this will help win the war. General Francis Marion, "the Swamp Fox," during the American Revolution proved that an army could live well, travel far and fight victoriously on a sweet potato diet.

BRITISH AMBULANCE TEA

The tea given at Ye Ginger Tavern on Monday afternoon, under the auspices of the British Ambulance Society, was especially successful and well attended. Mrs. W. A. Gibson was the hostess and tea was served in the rose room, which was very prettily decorated. A number of out of town guests were present, among them being Miss Geraldine Mortimer, daughter of the British consul in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pate and a party of friends motored over from La Canada to be in attendance at this unique event. The ladies who assisted Mrs. Gibson were Mrs. Rebecca McDonald, Mrs. H. E. Betz, Miss Ina Whitaker and Mrs. Ginger.

SOUTHERN DINNER

Miss Gertrude Braun, 900 South Glendale avenue, entertained on Saturday evening with a Southern chicken dinner. The following were her guests: Mr. and Mrs. Niel Hardin of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holt of Hollywood, Miss Lucile Nelson and Mrs. Arthur Tazares, Asa Keyes and Jack Sacker of Los Angeles and Mr. Harry Goetz of Virginia. After dinner Mr. Tazares entertained with vocal and guitar selections and Mr. Goetz with Southern stories.

GIRLS' STUNT PARTY

GIRLS OF G. U. H. S. GET ACQUAINTED AT NOVEL COSTUME AFFAIR

"No men wanted" was the slogan of the annual girls' stunt party held in the Masonic Hall Saturday night, under the auspices of the girls of the senior class. However, the members of the unfortunate excluded sex were there in abundance—on the outside looking in. And nobody can blame them for wanting to view one of the jolliest times of the year.

No "old hens' party" there. The fun began with the grand march, with music by two members of Howdy's Band. The hall was filled almost to overflowing with one of the most varied and grotesque crowds imaginable. We think that perhaps the reason that more of the masculine element wasn't in the audience was that they had loaned their clothes to sisters or cousins and were necessarily detained at home, for there was a grand assortment of feminine Tom, Dick and Harrys swaggering around. There were farmers, clowns, dignified alumnae, seniors and even teachers garbed as children of five, soldiers and sailors, butterflies, harem queens, Gypsies and other costumes equally amusing or beautiful as the case may be. Leone Shattuck and Louise Storrer won first prize dressed as convicts, with a forbidding looking chain which did not seem to impede their progress in the least.

After the third dance, each class, the alumnae and the faculty presented a stunt, and they all caused much hilarity, especially the one in which the teachers participated representing different well known advertisements. The Glendale high school may well be thankful that we have a faculty that can forget Latin verbs, ancient history and higher mathematics long enough to get out and be as young as any freshman. However, the seniors shot away first prize when one of the class, arrayed as Kaiser Wilhelm II., was killed and unceremoniously carried off by a gallant array of soldiers and sailors who afterward exhibited a wonderful display of field maneuvers.

There were a number of parents there, too, and everybody had one grand, good time.

NEW MEMBERS COMPLEMENTED

With charming grace and cordiality, Mrs. William Ramsay, 437 Adams street, president of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, entertained for new members yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. Assisting Mrs. Ramsay were Mrs. E. D. Yard, first vice president, and the ladies of the courtesy, calling and hospitality committees, of which Mrs. H. F. Bertelsen, Mrs. M. C. Patterson and Mrs. G. H. Rowe are the respective chairmen. Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, past president, presided in the dining room. Interesting musical numbers were enjoyed and light refreshments served. About 100 responded to the invitations sent out.

REV. COLE TO SPEAK TO P. T. A.

The first regular meeting of the Doran Street Parent-Teachers' Association will be held Wednesday, October 3, at 3 p. m., at the school. The Rev. Clifford Cole, of the First Christian church, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Putting Bumps on California Babies' Heads." Mrs. Frank Arnold will sing. A social hour will follow the program.

DRAFT TAKES 2400 FORD MEN

According to most recent estimates the Ford motor plant, out of which 20,074 men registered, will lose 2400 men in the first draft. Rev. S. S. Marquis, head of the sociological department, said Tuesday the plant is making no special effort to replace the men drafted, but is hiring through written applications as usual.

JOIN T. A. CLUB NOW

It is desirable that all women contemplating joining the Tuesday Afternoon Club should have their applications in not later than October 8, as after that date the entrance fee will be advanced from \$3.00 to \$5.00. For further particulars telephone Mrs. William Ramsay, Glendale 1392.

COMFORT BAGS READY

The comfort bag committee of the Red Cross wish all Glendale boys who are to leave on October 3 and on October 16 for the different cantonments to call and receive their comfort bags. Any afternoon but Saturday the committee will have the bags ready at the headquarters, which are next door to the postoffice.

SIXTH AIR RAID IN EIGHT DAYS

LATEST ATTACK ON LONDON BRINGS NUMBER OF KILLED TO 51 AND INJURED 249

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, October 2.—Ten were killed and 39 were injured in the sixth German air raid on London in eight days, when four groups of hostile planes attacked the city last night. Coast towns were bombarded as they passed over and proceeded toward London where a rain of shrapnel fell in all sections. The new list of dead and wounded brings the total to 51 killed and 249 injured.

FOOD SITUATION SERIOUS IN ARGENTINA

STRIKE OF STEVEDORES CUTS OFF PORT OF BUENOS AIRES FROM COMMUNICATION WITH WORLD

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BUENOS AIRES, October 2.—Food prices already doubled by the general strike were trebled today as the last line of communication with the outside world was cut off from Argentina. The strike of stevedores tied up the port of Buenos Aires. Great suffering is being caused throughout Argentina by the scarcity of food and milk.

SENATE COMMITTEE TO TABLE PETITIONS

WILL NOT INVESTIGATE PETITIONS ASKING EXPULSION OF LaFOLLETTE AND OTHER SENATORS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, October 2.—While letters, telegrams and petitions demanding the expulsion of LaFollette and others opposing the war measure were pouring in today, the Senate elections and privileges committee prepared to table all petitions tomorrow when they meet. "We will do absolutely nothing toward investigating these petitions," the committee members said. "We will leave the petitions and the matters they cover with the consciences of the men they name."

I. W. W. PLOT DIVULGED

PLANS TO CAUSE UNITED STATES' DEFEAT IN WAR LEARNED IN TRIAL IN WHICH 161 WERE INDICTED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

CHICAGO, October 2.—A nation-wide plot to paralyze industries, thwart military operations, obstruct conscription and cause America to lose the war was divulged in evidence upon which 161 members of the I. W. W. were indicted in Chicago.

FRENCH IN REPRISAL RAIDS

BOMBARD STUTTGART, TREVIS, COBLENZ, FRANKFORT AND OTHER GERMAN CITIES FROM THE AIR

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, October 2.—In reprisal for the recent German air raids at Dunkirk, French airmen bombarded Stuttgart, Trevis, Coblenz, Frankfort and other cities, official statements said today.

RUSSIANS ADVANCE AT RIGA

PETROGRAD, WAR OFFICE ANNOUNCES A MILE GAIN AGAINST THE ENEMY TROOPS ON RIGA FRONT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PETROGRAD, October 2.—The Russian offensive in the Riga sector advanced a mile against the Teuton line, the war office announced today.

ALLIES PREPARE FOR SEA DRIVE

WITH HELP OF U. S. WILL ASSUME OFFENSIVE ON SEA WITH SUBMARINE BASES AS OBJECTIVE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, October 2.—The allies with America's aid are planning next year to assume the offensive on the seas, experts declared today. With England striking at the rail arteries leading to Germany's Ostend and Zeebrugge bases, such an offensive could destroy the Kaiser's submarine nest, it is believed. However, much depends upon the success of the British on the west front.

FAREWELL RECEPTION

RED CROSS CHAPTER ENTERTAINS FOR DRAFTED MEN OF SEVENTH DISTRICT

A farewell reception for the young men who have been drafted and are to leave soon for American Lake was held in the auditorium of the high school Monday evening. Dr. Henry R. Harrower, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Red Cross, presided at the meeting. In his introductory remarks he requested all the young men who had been accepted by the exemption board and expected to entrain for Camp Lewis to arise. To the surprise of the large audience present, only one young man arose. This young gentleman was Dwight Stephenson, who had been recently accepted by the board and has been given the honor of having charge of the forty or fifty young men who will go from this district.

The only way to account for the absence of the men in whose honor the reception was being held was that very few of these men had received a decisive reply as to their acceptance from the appeal board. However, Dr. Harrower explained that in order to relieve Mr. Stephenson from all the honors of the evening, the parents and relatives of the boys who had already enlisted would be considered as honored guests of the evening. At this time he called for all persons in the audience who had sons or close relatives in the war to arise. There were a large number who arose, in the midst of great applause by those who could not have the honor of standing.

The program opened with a piano solo by Miss Elizabeth Mottern. Miss Mottern was encored and responded with a selection that was equally pleasing. The chairman gave a report of the work of the knitting department of the Red Cross under the management of Mrs. George D. Carter, stating that there is now ready for shipment 140 mufflers, 154 pairs of socks, 82 pairs of wristlets and 60 sweaters. This statement from the chairman met with hearty applause from those present.

Rev. T. F. McCrea, vice president of the local Red Cross chapter, was called upon for an address. Rev. McCrea, in his usual clear and logical manner, explained the origin of the Red Cross and enumerated the great work it is accomplishing as an international organization.

Julius Kranz, who is no stranger to a Glendale audience, gave a very beautiful violin solo, one of his own compositions. So pleased was the audience with his interpretation that he was repeatedly encored. He was accompanied by Miss Gertrude Champlain.

Mattison B. Jones of Glendale, who is a member of the Seventh district exemption board, was called upon for an address. Mr. Jones, in his characteristic manner, explained the great need of every citizen of the United States being loyal in the present world crisis. He spoke of his acquaintance with the boys who had come before him for examination, and he very emphatically informed the audience that the rank and file of those young men are ready to protect the interests of their country, and that those who had asked for exemption did so because they felt that dependents needed them at home.

Mr. Jones advocated military training in the public schools, giving as his reasons for this that from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent of the young men who made application for service in the present war were rejected because they were physically unfit. He said this military training need not be for the purpose of preparing men for war but for the purpose of preparing them to do the work in this world which the Creator intended them to do.

Mr. Jones in the course of his remarks spoke very favorably of Mr. Dwight Stephenson, who has been a member of his law firm, and that those present might know more about this young gentleman he introduced him to the audience.

Mr. Stephenson briefly gave reasons why he is anxious to serve his country, and he informed the audience that he is entering the fight to remain until the finish. Mr. Stephenson has been offering himself for service in the army for several months, and it was only a few days ago that he was accepted by the exemption board.

Mr. F. D. Lanterman, a member of the exemption board, was present, and on being introduced to the audience he stated that he was in hearty accord with what had been said by the other speakers, and that he was pleased to be present.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, secretary of the Glendale Red Cross chapter, was

HAPPENINGS IN STATE

CALIFORNIA'S CROPS FOR THIS YEAR ARE MUCH GREATER THAN LAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2, 1917.—California's bumper barley, rice, deciduous fruit, prune and raisin crops formed the big contributing factor in making the 1917 crops of the states comprising the twelfth federal reserve district—the Pacific slope—"materially greater" than a year ago, according to the review issued by the federal reserve bank here today.

A condition of general prosperity with one discordant note is seen in the review—that one note being the strikes which are shaking coast industries. "If Russia's internal contentions aid the enemy," the review says, "and threaten that country's newly gained liberty, surely it is no less directly helpful to the enemy to stop work on ships or curtail output by reducing hours or energy."

Touching on crop conditions, the reserve bank finds that the total wheat crop of the district will show a decrease of 18 per cent this year, and while other states have decreased barley productions, California will produce 40,000,000 bushels against 23,000,000 a year ago.

It is in rice that California has made its big strides forward, however. The approximate 1912 acreage was 1400 against 70,000 in 1916 and 92,000 this year. This year's rice crop is estimated to be worth \$10,000,000, "better yields and higher prices" being important factors in the value of the rice production. The review shows 200,000,000 pounds of prunes have been produced in California this year, 130,000,000 last year, and the raisin crop is 150,000 tons, or 28,000 tons over 1916. Deciduous fruit shipments total 20,000 carloads, exceeding last year's by 2200 cars. Hops have had a sensational career. "About the middle of July," the report says, "hops were being contracted at 10 cents a pound. Two months later 42 cents was paid and sales in important volume were made at prices above 32 cents. The

(Continued on Page 3)

PRAYER AND FASTING

At the request of the Sunday campaign executive committee, all the co-operating churches will tomorrow, in their respective churches, hold a service of prayer and fasting. The purpose of these gatherings is to pray for a greater and more far-reaching effect as regards the present campaign.

The Glendale Presbyterian church will co-operate in the plan by holding a continued service at the church, corner Broadway and Cedar street, tomorrow, Wednesday, October 3, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The pastor will give five meditations on the "Power of Prayer in the Life of the Christian," one each hour during the period of the meeting.

The following leaders will take the different hours: Mrs. Daniel Campbell, Mrs. C. H. Hood, Mrs. M. P. Harrison, Mrs. C. C. Widney and Mrs. A. M. Z. Des Plantes.

The general public is invited to any part or all of the service. Come for five minutes or five hours, but come.

IN HONOR OF MRS. HOPE NASH

Mrs. C. A. Perry, of 333 South Louise, entertained with a luncheon on Saturday, September 29, in honor of Mrs. Hope Nash of Los Angeles. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. McManus of South Pasadena. Covers were laid for twelve. The house was decorated in pink and green, roses being the flowers used. Suspended from the ceiling, a miniature aeroplane, an exact reproduction of the war aeroplane, was hung. Mrs. Nash is a bride of only six weeks and her husband, who enlisted before their marriage, is in training in Florida for the aeroplane service. He will graduate with the class which finishes the aviation course on October 6, and his bride has expected to join him in Texas, where he was to be transferred. A telegram on October 1 tells her, however, that he will probably be sent directly to France, as there is great need of aviators at the front. Present at the luncheon were: Mrs. P. E. Nash, Mrs. Joy Nash Ford, Mrs. Beth Nash Fenessee, Mrs. Cameron, Miss Alice Goldsmith, Miss De Vaux, Miss Bernice Ryan and Mrs. Jones, all of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Hyer of Seal Beach. Knitting for the Red Cross was the entertainment for the afternoon.

kept busy making out receipts for new members of the Red Cross.

Mrs. John Robert White, with her assistants, served refreshments in the rear of the auditorium.

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Published Daily Except Sunday
A. T. COWAN Publisher and Proprietor
Office of Publication, 920 West Broadway
SUNSET 132 —PHONES— HOME 2401

Entered at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal.,
as Second-Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Single Copy, 5 Cents; One Month, 35 Cents;
Three Months, \$1.00; One Year, \$4.00. All in Advance.

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1917.

"ONWARD WITH GOD"

There is every reason to suppose that the bombing of American hospitals in France by German air-craft was deliberate. These hospitals are not mixed up with fortifications or naval stations. They are plainly marked, even for aviators, with the red cross of Christ. Besides, it is a proceeding entirely in order, considering the nature of the German warfare.

The Kaiser has said, not merely once, but perhaps a hundred times, that God—his strange and sanguinary God—is with him; his watchword, he lately declared, was to be "Onward with God." But what is the Kaiser's God? Has he not declared it by his actions? In the company of the sons of God, Satan came also. This proceeding, so darkly and so basely inspired, so innately evil, is soundly in keeping with the spirit which inspires the German military organization.

It is not the first hospital that the Germans have bombed. American and other men and women of mercy, succoring the wounded, closing the eyes of the dead, have before this been struck down with deliberate intent. It is all one with the poisoning of non-combatant populations with subtle gases. It is a part of the policy that pollutes wells with dead bodies, which places the innocent with the guilty before the devouring machine guns, which renders peaceable villages uninhabitable and fields uncultivable, which everywhere robs, and desolates, and murders. "Onward with God!" And the tongue which says that, while the hand murders the merciful, is not struck dumb!

In view of the condition of apathy which had begun to return upon the American people through their long immunity from direct attack, let us hope that this exhibition of the true German feeling and policy will arouse us all to a new sense of what is being willed toward us. For reasons and causes which we ourselves are not to be credited with, the Germans cannot get at our military or naval forces, our concentration and training camps, our ships and arsenals. Not yet. But, bound to strike us somewhere, it seems that they can strike our doctors and nurses. They like to remind us that they are at war with us. Let us at least thank them for that. Some people in this country had forgotten it. They are at war with us with all the blood-thirst that has been accumulating through decades of preparation for conquest and pillage. They will do more and worse to us when they can. They have other acts of frightfulness in store. But this will do for the moment. It is a lesson. Let us heed it by girding up our loins in real earnestness for battle abroad, for watchfulness at home.—Boston Transcript.

THE BOYS ARE MARCHING

In 300,000 American homes the war has become not merely a national issue but a personal matter of vital importance. For 300,000 American men have answered the call to the colors and moved from peaceful homes to the sixteen great training camps where they are to be transformed from civilians to soldiers. They have gone with cheers and smiling faces, with flying flags and the inspiring martial music of many bands, but they have left pain in the hearts of gray-haired fathers and mothers and anxious-eyed wives and sisters. That pain will not die out entirely in spite of all the bravery and patriotism with which these loved ones are meeting the crisis of separation and uncertainty. It will linger in every bosom until the boys are home again, if home they come—or until the anguish of tidings that "somewhere in France" another American soldier has laid down his life on the altar of freedom brings the climax of sacrifice and the blessing of hallowed resignation.

With each hour the reality of war comes closer to us. It is no longer merely "somewhere in France." It is here, at our fire-sides. It has reached out and plucked from us some of our bravest and best. Few, it is hoped, but will return—yet we must, and do, realize that thousands of our gallant young men have gone to the training camps, so willing and eager to do their part for their country, who will never return to their homes. That thought must sober us, but it must not cause us to falter. We are in this war not lightly or impulsively, but soberly, regretfully, determinedly. Our consciences are clear and our ideals are high. We are ready to meet the sacrifices, bitter though we know they must be. With the spirit of our forefathers who won for us the glorious heritage of liberty we shall defend it to the death in this, our second war for independence.

DID YOU EVER NOTICE IT?

Did you ever notice how some outsider can come to town, notably some Chautauqua shark or some other wiseacre to whom we've guaranteed a bunch of money just to hear him spout, and how that fellow can just naturally roast us to a frazzle, turn us inside out and hold all our failings up to the broad light of day, and how we tickle and chuckle and applaud him vociferously. And did you ever notice the difference when one of our own citizens says something similar to what the paid man said, only perhaps in a whole lot milder vein?

Wow. There is a riot of indignation at once and we all jump on

The Glendale Evening News should be delivered at your home by the carrier not later than 4:30 p. m. every day except Sunday, and usually much earlier than that time. Subscribers who have not received their paper at 4:30 o'clock, should notify the office by phone: Glendale 132, Home 2401.

TRUE TO THE BLOOD

How could George Brinton McClellan, the namesake of his father, the "Little Mac" acclaimed by American soldiers in the Civil war, fail to give his services to his country in the time of her need? It is a surprise, yet not a surprise, to find that for three months he has been at Frankford arsenal, working in machinist's overalls, acquiring a knowledge of the manufacture of ordnance so quickly that now he is appointed a major in the ordnance department of the army, and is esteemed by his superiors especially qualified to superintend the embarkation of ammunition for use abroad. The former congressman, mayor of New York and professor at Princeton has had a distinguished civilian career; but like others past the age of active military service and without military experience, he has longed to do his bit in this war. Like others, in this city and elsewhere, he has found his opportunity, not on the firing line, but in work without which there would be no firing line.

Major McClellan's energy and industry in thus devoting himself to labors which no one would have thought of requiring of him are a fine example of patriotism. This is not a conflict of the soldier alone, though the glory of it is chiefly to be won upon the battlefield. It is to be fought with every weapon at our command. All can have some share in it if they will. There are thousands of men in middle life or past it who, like Major McClellan, regret bitterly that they are not permitted to risk their lives to make the world safe for democracy. But if they turn, as he did, to the duty nearest them, they will find their reward. And that is what they can be trusted to do. These voluble pacifists, these pseudo friends of liberty, who are endeavoring, consciously or unconsciously, to promote the cause of autocracy, may raise shrill voices in protest; but the nation is going steadily forward in the path destiny has marked out, and nothing can stay her true sons from following her.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Dudley Field Malone joined the suffragettes and a few days later Maine repudiated suffrage.

the nervy individual who presumes to tell us things for our own good.

And the man who comes to us for one day doesn't know anything about local conditions, yet he has the temerity to give us plenty of advice and tell us just what we should do.

While the man who lives in the home town, who studies and knows conditions as they exist, hears the clang of the hammer every time he opens his mouth.

Now, really, aren't we a peculiar bunch?—Alhambra Advocate.

KEEP THE HORSES BUSY

The horse that works 1,000 hours a year and costs \$100 for feed, shelter, etc., is cheaper than the horse that costs but \$75 for keep and works but 500 hours. The former costs 10 cents per hour worked, while the latter costs 15 cents. Wise use of the farm horse to his fullest working capacity is thus of vital concern to the farmer, according to United States Department of Agriculture Bulletin 560, just issued, "Cost of Keeping Farm Horses and Cost of Horse Labor," embodying the results of the study of the records for 316 horses on 27 farms in Illinois, Ohio, and New York.

In Illinois 154 horses on 10 farms showed an average yearly cost for keep of \$100.65. The average yearly hours worked per horse were 1,053 and the cost per hour worked 9.56 cents. Records for 72 horses in Ohio showed an average cost of keep of \$120.27, average hours worked per horse 866, and cost per hour 13.09 cents. In New York the average yearly cost per horse of 90 horses on 10 farms was \$145.02, average hours worked 1,020, and average cost per hour 14.22 cents.

INDIAN ARROW HEADS

Mr. Cushing, an authority on matters pertaining to Indians, tells how, when he was a boy, he learned how the Indians made their arrow heads.

He had unearthed a beautiful harpoon of bone. He had a toothbrush with him, and the bone handle of this he chopped off and ground down on a piece of sandstone, to make a harpoon of his own; but he could not grind such clean-cut barbs as those of the relic. The boy then took his flint scales and chips and set to work with them. The flint cut the bone away but left the work rough. Then accidentally he made a discovery, for no sooner had he begun to rub the bone transversely on the flint than the bone cut the flint away. Not jaggedly, as his hammerstone would have chipped it, but in long, continuously narrow surface furrows wherever the edge was caught in the bone at a certain angle.

He never finished that harpoon. He turned it about and used it as an arrow cutter, by tying it to a little rod of wood with a shoestring. He had found out how the Indians made arrow heads.

The fact that the average man sleeps away about one-third of his life should not spur him on to sleep less but rather to accomplish more while awake. Why the laws of all countries permit idlers at all, is a poser. The tricks that get the average man into trouble are all spun out by idle men during idle moments. Go to the ant and bee, thou sluggard!

As long as money circulates freely prosperity prevails. But that does not say that one should "circulate" all his money. But if one must "circulate" all his money in order to make both ends meet, let him do it with a smile and be a sport. You are a real philosopher then. And when you are old, even poor, you are bound to be happy and sunny. Did you ever see a happy grabber or miser? They are the most miserable examples of humanity on the face of the globe.

Studebaker Used Car Bargains

The following cars are Standard Rebuilt Studebaker Cars.
4-cylinder Studebaker Touring Car, new top, 5 excellent tires, repainted, fully equipped and in good mechanical condition. Price, \$725.00

1 4-cylinder Studebaker touring car, new top, repainted, good tires in excellent shape. A great bargain. Price, \$700.00

1 6-cylinder, 7-passenger Studebaker with new tires, accessories, etc. Price, \$900.00

1 50 H. P. 6-cyl. Mitchell, 5 Pass. Touring Car, self starter. In fine mechanical condition. Price, \$300.00

All the above cars are Standard Rebuilt, have self-starters, electric light, and are in excellent mechanical condition. Demonstration given. Convenient terms if desired. Call and look them over.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rock roosters for breeding. Telephone Glendale 183-W. 26t2

FOR SALE—Fine east front lot, on Central ave., near First. Take Ford as part payment. Glendale 1243-W. 26t1f

FOR SALE—Six-room bungalow, one block from Brand boulevard, two blocks from Broadway; must be sold at once; easily worth \$2750; will take \$650 for my equity; balance of \$1675 at \$25 per month, including interest. Box 34, Glendale News 26t5*

FOR SALE—A fine large family plot in beautiful Forest Lawn Cemetery. Will sell cheap, as owner has no use for same. Address Box 90, Evening News. 24t6

FOR SALE—Cowan sells only good alfalfa ranches in Tulare, Fresno and Kern counties. Some choice bargains in improved 40 and 80-acre places. Can use some clear Glendale property as part payments on some of these. E. D. Cowan, 146 S. Central ave., Glendale 1174-M. 24t1f

FOR SALE—Black Minorca pullets; good strain. Ben H. Nichols, 223 S. Adams street. Phone Glendale 619-J. 24t3

FOR SALE—New as well as used furniture at city prices. Goods bought. Agent for Acorn gas ranges, Simmons beds, linoleum, curtain stretchers for sale or rent. Glenn B. Porter, 1220 West Broadway. Phone Glendale 1255-M. 16t25

FOR SALE—Sewing machines all makes, \$3 up; needles, supplies, electric motors; repairing; machines rented. Terms, 50 cents a week. Luther's shop, 522 N. Glendale Ave., Tropic. Phone 1117-J. 3tfeod

FOR SALE—First class table potatoes, 2½ cents per lb. Phone Glendale 16-J. 5t1f

THE SINGER SEWING MACHINE AGENCY has been transferred to the Glendale Music Company, Broadway and Brand. Better service and supplies. Larger stock. Special terms for September. 18t1f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Cheap, or sale on rental terms; no payment down; five-room California house, near school, car, Casa Verdugo. Mrs. Cadd, 1129 N. Central ave. Home 368, Sunset 587 W. 25t6*

FOR RENT—A chicken ranch; 5 room house, \$15 per month. Inquire 536 Acacia avenue, Tropic. Phone Glendale 475-J. 19t1f

FOR RENT—A six-room well-furnished bungalow, 1413 West Broadway, for rent Oct. 1. Automobile at your service to see property. Calvin Whiting, 410 Brand. Sunset 424. 17t1f

FOR RENT—Unfurnished double flat, garage, 432-434 Franklin court. \$16. Water paid. Phone F 5984 or Main 4801 Los Angeles. 17t1f

FOR RENT—In California apartments, conveniently located, 415½ Brand Boulevard, 4-room apartments completely furnished. Also 2-room suite with or without house-keeping privileges. 30t1f

WANTED

WANTED—Sewing for children. House dresses a specialty. 1628 Vine St. Call Mrs. R. E. Wilson after 5 o'clock. 16t1f

WANTED TO RENT—A 3 or 4-room bungalow, with bath, yard in rear; must be clean and rent reasonable; two in family. Address P. O. Box 12, Avalon, Cal. 26t2

WANTED—Loan of \$10,000 on fine business block in Glendale; value \$20,000. Address owner, Box 28, Glendale News. 26t3*

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE DIRT—About 50 loads of fine soil for lawns at 1017 W. Broadway. Come and help yourself. 26t3*

RING UP YOUNG the Repair Man, Glend. 276-R to have your stove or heater repaired, cleaned and refinished, or your plumbing repaired. I guarantee my work. 23t5

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—Eight room, strictly modern two-story house; first-class condition; too large for owner's requirements; Central ave., near Third. Want smaller property. E. H. Kerker, Sunset 108. 24t5

LOST

LOST—Four or five padlock keys on red key ring. Return to Glendale Feed and Fuel Co. Glendale 258-J. 25t2*

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. RALPH W. LUSBY
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office 323½ Brand Boulevard.
Res. 104 N. Jackson St., Glendale, Cal.
Res. Phone 539-J. Office Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5. Phone Glen. 1460-J.

HENRY R. HARROWER, M. D.
PHYSICIAN
Office and Laboratory, 488 West Broadway, Glendale, Cal.
Telephones: Office and Residence, Glendale 43. Office only, Home Red 113
Hours: 9-11 and by appointment

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458

Dr. T. C. Young
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office, Filker Bldg., 570 W. Broadway, calls answered promptly night or day.
Office Hours—3 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.
Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

Residence Phone Glendale 608-W
Office Phone Glendale 936
C. D. KINSLEY, M. D.
Suite 20, 343 S. Brand Blvd.
Residence 318 S. Louise
Hours 2 to 4 p. m.
Evenings by Appointment GLENDALE, CAL.

H. C. Smith, M. D.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale.
Home, Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019.
Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale
Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

DR. J. P. LUCCOCK
DENTIST
Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Phone Glendale 455; Home Red 113
Bank of Glendale Bldg., Cor. Broadway and Glendale, Glendale, Cal.

A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate of University of Pennsylvania. Post-graduate Hiram School of Prosthetics, Atlanta, Georgia. Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago. Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada.
Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable. Office at 142 South Central Ave. Phone 1880.

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XMAS

is some months ahead, but if you will save your

COUPONS

with every purchase at
Spohr's Drug Store
it will make buying your presents easy.

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TONIGHT

BESSIE LOVE

—IN—

"POLLY ANN"

Special Added Feature,

Charlie Chaplin

IN "THE COUNT."

2 Matinee Shows on all school days at 2:15 and 3:30

1 Matinee Show on all Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 2:30

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FLOWERS! FLOWERS!

Cut flowers and flower pieces. Frank Shiomasa, Colorado near Glendale Ave.

Residence, 544 Glendale Ave. Formerly of First and Adams. Phone 1338-W.

DRESSMAKING

Oct. 1 I will open a dressmaking establishment in Glendale, occupying a part of the Irish Linen Store, 337 South Brand.

MRS. C. B. BROOKS.
Phone Glendale 1476-M.

Men Attention!

Complete Line of Hansen Gloves For Sale by R. L. Hendricks

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, 1566 Hawthorne street, have a 9½-pound baby daughter, born on Friday, September 28.

Mr. George Prikett, 1571 West Fifth street, left on Monday for San Francisco, where he will be for some time on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Presley C. Moore, 122 North Castle avenue, Eagle Rock, have a 9½-pound boy, born September 29. His name is Presley Moore III.

Miss E. A. Bingham, who has been touring the East for the past three months, has returned to Glendale and is stopping with her sister, Mrs. R. G. Payne, 325 South Central.

The Tropico branch of the American Red Cross will have an exchange at Spaulding's pharmacy, Clark and Belmont, on Saturday afternoon, October 6. Pie, cake and jellies will be sold.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Daugherty and daughter Louise, of 229 Adams street, returned home Monday evening after a few days spent in Riverside on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mrs. Ida Harris, of 136 Jackson street, was among the luncheon guests of a family reunion held at the home of her cousin, Mrs. William Rhoades Hervey, Saturday afternoon, September 29.

Dr. George Cornwell, 311 Kenwood, father of Mr. Albert Cornwell of Cornwell & Kelty, who has been very ill for over ten weeks, has shown an encouraging improvement during the past week.

Mrs. Warren Roberts will give a dinner party on Thursday evening. The guests will be Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Archer, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Young and daughter, Miss Winona Young, of Los Angeles.

The regular meeting of the U. S. C. history class, under Prof. Frank Klingberg, which was to have been this evening, has been postponed until Tuesday, October 9, at 7 o'clock. It will be held at the Third street school.

The New Thought Bible class will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beamon, 245 South Maryland, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Pfeiffer will continue with his wonderful explanation of the Lord's Prayer. Everybody welcome.

Rev. Norcross and his family, of West Glendale M. E. church, left this morning for conference at Long Beach. At the last business meeting of the official board it was unanimously voted to ask Rev. Norcross' return for the next year.

There will be a meeting of the Colorado Boulevard Parent-Teacher's Association on Thursday afternoon at 3:15 at the school. The speaker will be Mrs. Arthur Brown, and her subject, "School as Usual." There will be music by Mrs. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kirby Harris, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bernard Gultard, of Patterson avenue, motored to the home of Judge and Mrs. William Rhoades Hervey, of 601 Shatto Place, Los Angeles, Sunday, September 30, where a delightful afternoon was spent.

The Philanthropic section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Warren Roberts, 707 West Fifth street. Mrs. C. F. Archer will assist Mrs. Roberts. This is the first meeting of the year, and plans for the coming season will be discussed.

Mr. Will Barrie of Los Angeles, who has just returned with his bride after an extended trip through the East, is stopping with his sister, Mrs. Robert Kimball, 215 West Tenth street, Tropico. Boston was the former home of Mrs. Barrie. The young people expect to make Glendale their home.

Among those who will go down to attend the Methodist Conference at Long Beach on Wednesday are: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnston, Mrs. Rebecca Lacey and Miss Jennie Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Spickerman and Rev. and Mrs. B. D. Snudden. Mrs. Johnston will stay over for the Women's Foreign Missionary convention as well, to be held at the University church in Los Angeles on October 9, 10, 11 and 12.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Harold Adams, 463 South Pacific avenue, left on Monday for their new home at Lindsay, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have just reached California after a most interesting trip across the continent in their new Dodge car. On the while 4000 miles which they have traveled they have had no car trouble and only two punctures. Their former home was in Vermont.

The first meeting of the season of the X. Z. I. Club was held at the home of Mrs. Elijah Zerr, 413 Cedar street, on Saturday afternoon, September 29. The club voted \$5.00 to be given to the Red Cross, and also made arrangements to obtain sewing for the Red Cross to do at their regular meetings. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Klink, who is here from the East visiting her daughter, Mrs. Zerr, was a guest of the club.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Franklin were: Mrs. C. J. Queen of Long Beach, and Miss Veta Franklin, who has the supervision of home economics in the Long Beach schools.

Glenn De Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence De Lane, 1564 West Fifth street, has just returned after a summer spent with Mrs. De Lane's sister, Mrs. D. H. Miller, of Sacramento. He reports a glorious vacation.

Mrs. Wilbur Miltonberger and baby, of Clinton, Okla., who have spent the summer with Mrs. Ed Lee, 103 Belmont, and Mrs. Miltonberger's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Qulett, also of Clinton, who have spent a part of their summer here with Mrs. Lee, have just returned to their homes after a very pleasant summer in Glendale.

BEGIN YEAR'S WORK

The meeting of the Parent-Teacher's Association of the high school, which was held yesterday afternoon at the new H. S. cafeteria, was an unusually successful one, with over 100 parents and teachers present to mark the beginning of the new year's work together. Mrs. B. H. Nichols, the new president, gave a most interesting talk, emphasizing the necessity of co-operation between teachers and parents. The following committees were appointed: Program, Mr. Harry Howe and Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson; Membership, Mrs. Impler, Mrs. Mottern and Miss Darsie; Employment, Mr. Joy, Mr. Beldin and Mrs. J. R. White; Patriotism, Mrs. Greenwalt; Emergency, Mr. Moyses and Mrs. Frazee; Social, Mrs. C. H. Toll, Miss Flood; Hospitality, Mrs. Baker, Miss Lantz, Mrs. E. S. McKee, Mrs. Hann and Mrs. McConnell; Juvenile Court, Mrs. G. A. Whitaker; Playground, Miss Elizabeth Lorbeer.

A program was given by Principal Moyses and several teachers, who each gave five-minute talks. Professor Moyses spoke on "A General View of the School," Mr. Elmer Richardson on "What the Mechanical Department Hopes to Do for Our Boys," Miss Elizabeth Bernent told of "The Aims of the Domestic Arts and Science Departments for Our Girls," "What the Commercial Department Hopes to Accomplish for the Boys and Girls Who Come to It" was the subject of Mr. Joy's talk, and Miss Lorbeer spoke on "Physical Culture for Girls and Its Plans for Their Welfare." After the program, the hospitality committee served tea and wafers. Judging by the interest shown at this initial meeting the coming year will be one of great benefit, through the cordial co-operation of the parents with the teachers.

BRITISH AMBULANCE SOCIETY

There was a fine attendance at the regular meeting Monday. More material has been purchased and the work is progressing admirably under the energetic supervision of Mrs. England. A short business meeting was held to make arrangements for the "Soldiers' Xmas Party" to be given in "Ye Ginger Tavern" afternoon and evening, October 9.

A very jolly and profitable affair is planned. Each guest is asked to bring or send a gift for a soldier at the front. All the allied forces are to be taken care of—American, British, Belgian, French and all others. All packages should be marked for which ever nationality it is desired to favor and the name and address of the sender, so that the soldier boy can thank his benefactor. There will be a Christmas tree, on which gifts may be placed; also a table for larger parcels. Mrs. Walters, the president of the society, will be in charge of this, with several assistants. During the afternoon tea will be served, and in the evening coffee and sandwiches, ice cream and cake and fruit punch will be served. Mrs. England has charge of the commissariat and has a long train of helpers. There will be a short program, followed by dancing. Corporal Bryson, of the First Canadian expeditionary force, will tell a few of his interesting and thrilling experiences in the trenches, and he should receive a warm welcome from Glendale people. Other items on the program will be given later. Don't forget that \$1.25 will provide a generous hamper packed in London and delivered to any soldier or regiment designated by the sender. Anyone wishing to send a hamper is requested to notify the secretary, 208 West Ninth street. Telephone Glendale 586 J. The society would be very glad to receive the names of all those who have relatives at the front, so that these boys may receive a bit of Christmas cheer from Glendale. A special invitation has been sent to the soldiers at Fort MacArthur, especially the Glendale contingent. Donations of materials are requested for the huge Xmas cake to be made by Mrs. Ginger and Mrs. Sherer. Please send the eggs, sugar, butter, raisins, currants, etc., that you can spare to "Ye Ginger Tavern" as soon as possible. Every little bit helps.

At the dance on Thursday evening fancy dress will be de rigueur, but is quite optional.

\$30 FOR RED CROSS

The card party given last Thursday evening by Glen Eyrie chapter, Eastern Star, netted \$30, which will be devoted to Red Cross work. It was erroneously reported that the proceeds of the party were \$50.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Wednesday.

HAPPENINGS IN STATE

(Continued from Page 1)

sugar beet production is expected to make a record this year. Prediction is made that California will wrest from Maine the banner for sardine production in two years if the present rate of increase is maintained. The year's pack is estimated at 1,000,000 cases. Petroleum production in this state in August averaged 271,755 barrels daily, compared with 259,266 in July, and shipments were 289,943 barrels daily, curtailing stocks 564,840 barrels for the month. San Francisco made the third largest gain in bank clearings, its gain being 50 per cent, Ogden, Utah, and Seattle, Wash., surpassing its record. The total clearings for the twenty principal cities in August gained 38 per cent. Building permits declined 20 per cent.

California's corporations rank seventh in combined prosperity, and her individuals eighth in the United States, according to the twelfth district federal reserve bank. "Among all the states of the country," an announcement from the reserve bank says, "California stands seventh in the amount of corporation income taxes and eighth in the amount of individual income taxes paid, while standing twelfth in population." California's corporations paid \$6,147,289.14 in income taxes, and individuals paid \$3,870,314.24.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—"It is unpatriotic to eat this," is the notation which appeared on menu cards in San Francisco hotels and restaurants today after such items as "roast beef," "porterhouse" and even after a "plainer." The reason was that today is San Francisco's first "beefless day." The restaurants had beef on the cards for those who wanted to show their unpatriotism, but to buy that beef—well that was a different thing.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 2.—Marshall De Motte of Corning, a member of the State Board of Education for three years, has been appointed chairman of the State Board of Control by Governor Stephens. The position was made vacant through the resignation of John F. Neylan on June 30. De Motte was a farmer of Corning when Governor Hiram J. Johnson named him a member of the Board of Education in 1914. He was active in his duties on the board, his work there leading to his appointment on the Board of Control at a salary of \$5000 annually. The Board of Control now is composed of two southern men and one northerner, Clude L. Seavery and Edward A. Dickson being from the south.

An examination for graduate nurses will be held in Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles October 17 and 18. Miss Anna C. Jamme, director of the State Bureau of Registration of Nurses, has announced. A similar examination was held about a month ago and the names of successful candidates will be announced next month, Miss Jamme says. The nurses are to be used in war service in France and in the United States.

NEW THOUGHT

"It seems well for us to gather here in this morning service, to be quiet and calm, to gather courage for the week to come, to gain again our strength."

Dr. Pfeiffer read several passages from the Bible which brought out the thought of trust or confidence, taking for his text, Proverbs 3:5-6, which reads: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths."

"Religion is primarily of the heart, secondarily of the head. Let us trust our God, have confidence not in ourselves but in the God within us. We are to do what we can and then have confidence that God will come. When we work to answer our prayers, it is not we but the God within that doeth the work."

"In all thy ways acknowledge God, even in disappointments, for they can be for our good. Nothing that happens can affect us, only how we accept that happenstance. It is easier to weep with those who weep than to rejoice with those who rejoice. It is not always easy to rejoice in the good of another when he passes on before us."

"In times of good fortune, acknowledge God. Try leaving out all petitions from your prayers for six months, but constantly thank God for everything. Watch the result. Let us see God in everything. Let us acknowledge Him in every human being and situation."

Mrs. J. J. Freeman sang a beautiful selection in her usual charming manner.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. A. W. Randolph and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed and family and Mrs. C. A. Potts wish to express their sincerest gratitude to their many friends for the loving kindness and sympathy shown through their recent bereavement.

CLEARANCE SALE

Having on hand a number of 1917 city directories of Glendale, Tropico and Casa Verdugo, which we wish to close out immediately, the price at which these well-bound books, including a map of Glendale, has been fixed is 50 cents per copy.

GLENDALE EVENING NEWS.

Why Run So Large a Risk?

If your car is burned up, your loss is limited—to the value of the car. If you should run into some pedestrian and hurt him, there is no limit to the claim he may bring against you. It might take the earnings of your lifetime to satisfy the judgment. It costs only a few cents per day to protect yourself against such a hazard.

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205 So. San Pedro St.
Sunset Phone Main 4862
Home F 6451

YOU CAN'T CAMOUFLAGE THE STOMACH

Food saving is still one of the most important tasks before the nation. Even the ingenious Germans have not been able to find in straw or sawdust substitutes for real food. Camouflage, as the president of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission puts it, may deceive the enemy in the field, but it "will not fool the stomach." That is why the cultivation of foodstuffs by every possible means must go on industriously. The men at the front must be fed, and the people at home as well, and every man at the front means one less man to enlist in the food-saving army at home. The commission has offered prizes for the best canned vegetables grown in war gardens as a stimulus to production. Many have gone back to the soil, however small a piece, during the last summer, but the emergency still exists, and many more are needed for the same kind of labor. It is necessary to save food, of course; but it is even more necessary to raise it.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

INCREASE POULTRY PRODUCTION

An appeal to poultry raisers to increase their production of poultry, meat, and eggs has been issued by the American Association of Instructors and Investigators in Poultry Husbandry, which met recently at Amherst, Mass. These poultry experts, in a resolution, state that there will be an unprecedented demand for breeding stock and poultry products, which can be met most effectively by the introduction of approved methods and better stock and management in each flock.

The association urges particularly owners of flocks not to sacrifice valuable chickens simply because feed has become abnormally high in price. They point out that such a practice will tend to reduce the supply of breeding stock and lead to serious reduction in output.

The members of the association, who are the experts in poultry husbandry from the several State agricultural colleges and the United States Department of Agriculture, stand ready to help all poultry producers to get maximum results.

CHICKEN DINNER

Wednesday, October 3
W. H. Easton's Restaurant 1105 West Broadway

FEED COST OF EGGS

The cost of feed for producing eggs with pullets and yearling hens both from Leghorns and from general purpose breeds, in the experiments on the United States Department of Agriculture farm, Beltsville, Md., during the past year, even with the high price of grains, has been considerably lower than the price received for near by fresh eggs.

Leghorn Pullets

Leghorn pullets ate an average of 4.8 pounds of food in producing a dozen eggs. The food costs on an average 12.9 cents per dozen eggs produced by the flock. The cost of feed per dozen eggs varied from 9.2 cents in July to 41.4 cents in November, when, during the molting season, the flock continued to eat, but of course produced fewest eggs. The number of pounds and the cost of the feed consumed per dozen eggs for each four-week period during the year were as follows, beginning December 1: Pounds of feed: 5.3, 6.6, 5.4, 4.7, 3.3, 3, 3, 3, 3.2, 4.9, 4.8, 8.6, 10.9 and 18.4; cost of feed: 12, 16.4, 13.7, 13.5, 10.3, 10, 10, 9.2, 9.2, 16.8, 22.4 and 41.4 cents.

Leghorn yearling hens ate on an average 5.5 pounds of feed per dozen eggs produced. The average cost of feed per dozen eggs produced by the flock was 14 cents. The cost of feed per dozen eggs varied from 7.3 cents in July to 26.3 (\$2.663) in November (molting period). The number of pounds and the cost of the feed consumed per dozen eggs produced by the flock for each four-week period beginning December 1 were as follows: Pounds of feed, 20.3, 10, 5.8, 5.1, 3.6, 3.3, 3.3, 3.4, 3.9, 5.3, 7.1, 30.8 and 118.7; cost of feed: 45.9, 24.8, 14.7, 14.7, 11.1, 11, 10.6, 7.3, 10.1, 13.9, 64.3 and 266.3 cents.

General Purpose Breeds

The general purpose breeds ate considerably more feed than the Leghorns, the pullets consuming an average of 6.7 pounds of feed and the yearling hens 9.6 pounds in the production of a dozen eggs. The feed cost averaged 16.75 cents per dozen eggs for the pullets, varying from 11.7 to 28.9 cents, and for the yearlings averaged 24.5 cents, ranging from 13.9 to 81.3 cents. The number of pounds and the cost of the feed consumed by the pullets in producing a dozen eggs for each four-week period beginning November 1 were as follows: Pounds of feed: 10.9, 7.4, 10.9, 5.8, 4.6, 4.4, 4.7, 6.3, 6.9, 9.2 and 14.1; cost of feed: 24.4, 16.8, 27.1, 14, 16.6, 14.3, 14.7, 15.6, 14.7, 11.7, 13.2, 17.9 and 28.9.

For the general purpose yearling hens the amounts per dozen eggs were as follows: Pounds of feed: 34.6, 32.9, 32.7, 12.6, 8.5, 5.7, 5.3, 6.1, 6.4, 7.5, 7.6, 10 and 21; cost of feed: 77.7, 74.5, 81.3, 32, 24.5; 17.7, 17.7, 20.3, 20, 13.9, 14.5, 191.5 and 43.1 cents.

The average cost of the mash and of the scratch mixture per 100 pounds for each month, beginning in July, 1916, was as follows: Mash: \$1.82, \$1.85, \$1.88, \$2.02, \$2.19, \$2.24, \$2.33, \$2.42, \$2.70, \$2.96, \$2.98 and \$2.84; scratch mixture: \$1.90, \$1.98, \$2.03, \$2.09, \$2.30, \$2.29, \$2.64, \$2.66, \$3.05, \$3.25, \$3.68 and \$3.41. The cost of the feed used in producing eggs can be figured from the amount of feed required to make a dozen eggs at different periods throughout the year, or feed prices may be compared with those used in this work.

THE BLUE CAMEO

The sky was clear, a turquoise blue. The hour was early morn; A bird was singing sweet and clear In fields of tassled corn, And Betty and her handsome love Were talking in the lane. When up before them on a steed, A soldier lad drew rein.

"To the colors, boy," he quickly said, "Your country needs your aid," And tipped his hat and sweetly smiled "Good morning," to the maid. Then like a flash he rode away As quickly as he came, But lo! poor Betty's girlish soul Was nevermore the same.

She pinned upon her lover's coat, A cameo of blue, The emblem of a faithful heart, Courageous, staunch and true. She watched him bravely march away.

As eventide drew near; And smiled and sweetly said "Good-bye" And never shed a tear.

He charged the belching batteries, And fought and bled and died; His heavy sword all thick with blood Lay broken by his side, And on his blouse with crimson stained The cameo of blue, Still shimmered like her azure eyes— His sweetheart's stanch and true.

Back through the ranks of bleeding men, The cameo of blue Was sent to tell a soldier's fate To lonely Betty Rue.

She took it and the broken sword, And all her life grew gray— Fate fills for us a cup of tears When soldiers march away. —Adelbert Clark.

Banker—Do you know anything about checks and drafts? Applicant—Yes, sir. I've run our furnace for years.

SUPREME COURT CONVENES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—With its calendar filled with highly important cases, the Supreme Court convened today for its 1917-18 term. In line with an old-time custom, it adjourned after formal business to call on the President.

A decision is expected speedily on the constitutionality of the draft law, under which 600,000 men are now in service. Should five justices vote the law invalid, all these young men could return to their homes.

Scarcely less important is the decision on the child labor law. Should this be invalidated, all national efforts to reform child labor conditions must be abandoned, and the field given over to the states, several of which are decidedly unfriendly to such legislation.

There is an understanding that the Supreme Court will give these measures right of way.

Before the court also are some of the most important trust busting cases the United States ever started. If all were won the so-called steel, harvest, shoe machinery, kodak, anthracite, lake towage, corn products trusts would be compelled to follow the Standard Oil Company into "dissolving."

But there are rumors—nothing so unsanctified as a "hunch" or a "tip" could come from the court itself, of course—that the court will just naturally fail to reach these cases.

The executive branches of government feel the trusts can be most practically dealt with through price-fixing and profit-taking.

Certain officials of the executive departments "hope" the Supreme Court will let things go at that until at least the war is over.

Two cases important to union labor are the attempts of the Eagle Glass and Manufacturing Company and the Hichman Coal and Coke Company, both of West Virginia, to have labor unions declared conspiracies under the state laws.

Methods of Dupont powder interests in alleged strong-arm methods of putting a competitor out of business will be reviewed in the suit of the defunct Buckeye Powder Company against them. Triple damages are asked by the latter corporation for the alleged unfair ruin of its business.

Denver, Colo., and Lincoln, Neb., will reach final decisions in old rate fights with respectively their water and public utilities.

Whether Illinois railroads may charge 2.4 cents a mile when the state sets 2 cents is up for settlement.

Several rebating cases are pending. Power of the I. C. C. to investigate where it suspects railroad corruption funds is in question.

SOME DAY I'LL COME BACK TO YOU

"Some day I'll come back to you," Samuel Thorogood, a young naval militiaman, said to his three-year-old boy when he left for his ship to help protect his country, but he didn't know he would come back to his boy's funeral or that it would take a United States torpedo boat, making a trip of hundreds of miles, to help him keep his promise.

The American navy is a gigantic organization, but it has a heart. It knows the yearnings of the thousands of lonesome men it has under its care. It knows their cares, the privations of those left at home, and the heaviness, the wear, the gloom of separation from those who mean more to them than life.

"Some day I'll come back to you," has been the ray of hope held out by thousands of heroic men on the eve of departure within the past few months. There have been smiles and cheers and tears for those going; but there have been breaking hearts at home and at sea lest that "Some day I'll come back to you" might never be fulfilled.

Only those who have stood at the train in that embarrassing silence before the last good-bye; only those who have waved gayly as the train pulled away, then hidden their eyes; only those who have lain wide-eyed through the long nights; only those who have trembled at the sight of a blue-capped messenger boy; only those who have loved and separated and waited, can know the despair and the hope of that "Some day I'll come back to you."

Those boys at the front and on the sea are braver than most of us know. They are giving up more than most of us realize. They are fighting in a cause that all of us love more than life. We want them to do their duty, we trust them and rely upon them, and we pray and hope that they will come back with the laurel of democracy and freedom for those sons and daughters to whom they promised: "Some day I'll come back to you." Milwaukee Journal.

THE FIRST NEED

"What do we need for dinner, Bridget?" "Shure, mum, Oi tripped over th' cat an' we made a new set av dishes."

CHEAP PATRIOT

They tried to get him to enlist To fight across the sea; The pay was small—they only could Enlist his sympathy.

If our neighbors had as few faults as ourselves, what a pleasant old world this would be to live in.

KILLS WILD CAT WITH HIS HANDS

Killing an eight-pound wild cat with his bare hands was the feat accomplished last night by Serge Korneloff, a giant veteran of the Russo-Japanese war, who stands six feet three inches in his bare feet and is over seventy years old.

Korneloff, who has been mourning the loss of many chickens lately from his chicken corral near the long wharf fishing village, had spent a good part of the last three nights lying in wait for the marauder, but without success.

He persisted in keeping this vigil again last night, although he had been out in his boat fishing nearly all day and was worn out from loss of sleep. Armed with an ancient rifle, he waited for hours in the moonlight without success and finally fell asleep.

He was awakened, he says, by a great commotion and squawking in the hen roost, and saw a sinuous, furry shape striking right and left among his flock. His eyes still dazed by sleep, the veteran fired, but the bullet missed its mark.

In blind rage at the havoc among the feathered victims of the big cat, Korneloff sprang at the animal and seized it by the throat, unmindful of its wicked, tearing claws, such as have been known to fairly disembowel a man.

With an iron grip he slowly choked the life out of the struggling animal as the latter tore at the man's clothing in vain effort to free itself from the relentless grip.

Korneloff did not relax his grip on the cat's throat until its muscular body ceased to struggle. He then dropped it just as a number of neighboring fishermen came rushing out of their homes, armed with varied weapons, to help him abolish the animal. If no further proof were needed as to how the cat came to its end, there is not a bullet hole or knife cut in the thick, glossy coat.

Korneloff himself did not get off so easily. His hips and thighs were badly clawed, and experienced hunters say that the cat would have killed him had it not been that the big Russian held the struggling feline so close that it could not get its claws into a vital part.

The veteran scorned the idea of going to a hospital, although the flesh was torn to ribbons on both hips. He calmly removed his bloody and torn clothing and plunged into the ocean, averring that the salt water was the best thing to prevent poisoning from the wounds inflicted by the claws. This bath by moonlight also stopped the flow of blood. He then calmly anointed himself with a mixture of mackerel oil and went to bed.

The pelt was today seen hanging on the Korneloff house door.

Korneloff was a sergeant in the Russian army and wears on state occasions two medals as souvenirs of the Boxer rebellion in China and of service in the war with Japan.—Venice News.

THE VILLAGE RECRUIT

He's just a lad, a bonnie lad, but his country calls today, And we honor him his valor, and we love him for the way That he squares his boyish shoulders and lifts high a firm, round chin, While he faces toward the highway and the distant battle's din.

He's just a lad, a bonnie lad, but a soldier brave and true, And we'll miss him in the home town, and on Sunday in the pew Where yesterday he stood and sang "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," Swelling to a note of triumph the "Sweet Land of Liberty."

He's just a lad, a bonnie lad, but the bugle, clear and sweet, And the glory of the colors and the drum's insistent beat Thrill him to exalted manhood and his soul is swept with fire From the altar that was kindled by his own ancestral sire. —Selected.

SOLDIERS MUST WEAR UNIFORMS

Some persons wonder why officers and enlisted men always wear their uniforms. They may be interested enough to know that it is one of the requirements of the service. No man after he is mustered in is permitted to appear in any other dress than that of his government. And any man appearing in any other than his military dress would be disciplined for it. There is a reason for this rule and its insistence. Men in the service are supposed to conduct themselves accordingly. No man in the uniform, for instance, may enter a saloon to buy liquor, neither may any one sell it to him, if he should ask for it. This is only one of the many rules that govern the conduct of enlisted men and officers, but it shows why the uniform is insisted upon, always and everywhere.

COSTS MORE TO DIE

The high cost of dying appears to be keeping step right along with the high cost of living. In some places they have raised the price of digging a grave from \$5 to \$6, children's graves from \$3 to \$4, and other accessories in proportion. They get you either way.—Alhambra Advocate.

THE GENERAL WHO REMAINS

Italy does not believe in "swapping horses in the middle of the stream." Cadorna, the general who commanded the Italian armies at the beginning of Italy's belligerency, is still the nation's military leader. Italy is the only great nation of the entente that has not deemed it advisable to make a change.

Joffre, the saviour of France, was removed from supreme command when it became apparent that his work was complete. A genius in the art of defense, the veteran marshal showed himself lacking in the dash and initiative that France deemed necessary for a successful offensive campaign. Though he is still perhaps the best loved citizen of the republic no Frenchman believes that Joffre's removal was either unjust or unwise.

French, who commanded the British at the beginning of the war, was gently lifted because of proved incompetency. In the Boer war French had shown himself a skillful cavalry commander, but in the world conflict he was far beyond his depth. His arbitrary and arrogant methods could not cover his lack of ability.

In Russia the Grand Duke Nicholas Nicolaievitch, probably the greatest of all the entente generals, was removed by backstairs intrigue after the completion of his wonderful retreat before the German army of invasion.

But Italy has been patient. The people seem to have realized the tremendous natural difficulties against which their armies have been forced to contend. Through more than two years Cadorna, with no really substantial achievement to his credit, has been permitted to follow his own course and has not been hampered by governmental meddling or popular censure. Now he is proving himself worthy of the trust which has been reposed in him.

France made no mistake when she placed Nivelle and then Petain in Joffre's place. Britain moved intelligently though tardily in establishing Haig in place of French.

The Russian autocracy acted perhaps more wisely than it intended when it gave Brusiloff the command which it had forced Nicholas Nicolaievitch to surrender. While Italy, standing alone among the allies in declining to make a change, has also doubtless acted for the best.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SMARTLY SAID

Never look backward unless you are going that way.

It is better to speak well of your friends even if you have to lie.

The man with the drink habit is always ready to preach temperance that does not interfere with the sale of the stuff.

Loyalty, like charity, should always begin at home.

If we practiced what we preach few of us would have any time left for preaching.

Whenever you are annoyed by a grouchy man remember that it hurts him more than it does you.

If you expect to believe everything you hear, better not listen much of the time.

CURE FOR ANEMIA

A Scot and an Englishman, who were walking down the street together stopped to purchase a couple of rosy apples. The Englishman on taking a bite of his immediately began to splutter. "I believe I've swallowed a worm!" he exclaimed. "Weel, mon, an' what if ye did?" said the Scot. "Twil put new life into ye!"

THE NEW WRINKLE

"Bet it's camouflage," muttered the cop as he stood on the station platform and smelled perfume which came in clouds from two trunks. "Bet some bootlegger is trying to make prohibition's front line trenches under a barrage of perfume and toilet water," he mused. The cop took them to the station and found five gallons of whisky.

DEALING JUSTICE

Rookey—The first officer put that guy that soaped the deck in irons below.

Veteran—Yes, he thought it would make a better deck without the joker. —Judge.

GOT OUT OF IT EASY

Mrs. Bride—Robert, last night in your sleep you cried out: "Give me a highball."

Her Husband—Er—I guess, my dear, I was dreaming I was playing baseball.

In the daily routine of life you ask of those with whom you come in contact both honesty and fairness of treatment.

More so, than ever, do you need such help during the sorrows of bereavement. Then, as at no other time, you ask and have a right to expect conscientious service—the kind "you" yourself would give were you able to do so.

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THEIR GERMANY GONE

The executive board of the German-American Alliance placed itself squarely beside other patriotic organizations with a vote of loyalty to the government. This is an official recognition of the fact that there cannot be "two loyalties," and that all citizens, adopted or native, must unite under one emblem. It also spells the sad end of Germany's far-flung hopes for aid in this country from millions of Germans. How much was boast and how much sincerity in the assertions from abroad that serious civil dissensions would follow a declaration of war does not appear to be clear; the fact remains that loyalty of deed and, for the most part, loyalty of word have characterized our fellow citizens of Teutonic extraction. The imperial mountain groaned and brought forth scarcely a mouse of sedition. "The Germany we knew," state the alliance resolutions, "is but a memory"; that is to say, the Germany of liberal ideas, of revolution against autocracy, of our own Schurz. The driving force which expelled the best of our German Americans from their fatherland, the bureaucracy backed by despotism, still controls. But the alliance, all mankind hopes, is wrong when it says the Germany it knew is a memory merely. On the contrary the world trusts that, if it is a memory, it is a memory capable of rebirth. President Wilson put his faith in this liberal Germany when he wrote his recent answer to the Pope.—New York Evening Post.

STUDY WILD ANIMALS

To prescribe the most effective measures for the control and eradication of rodents and obnoxious wild animals, the most intimate details of the life histories of the animals must be known. The biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture is in need of this information. It would like to know, for instance, more about the breeding habits and young of ground squirrels, pocket gophers, kangaroo rats, pocket mice, wood rats, grasshopper mice and harvest mice. Accordingly, the survey recently has sent a request to its field naturalists asking for more detailed study of many of the American mammals. Other persons interested are invited to send in reports of their study.

Particular attention should be given, the request states, to locating and digging out the burrows of the various ground-inhabiting species. Measurements and detailed sketches showing the character of these underground habitations, the nesting and food chambers and other peculiarities should be made. Insufficient information is available as to the quantity and character of the food many such animals store in their

underground retreats or in other places.

The underground habits and young of shrews and moles, as well as winter chambers and nests of hibernating rodents, are insufficiently known. The breeding habits of bats are almost unknown, and every opportunity should be taken to study them, the statement adds. Bat caves or roosting places should be carefully examined and reported in detail. Close attention should be given to the food habits of all species and their relations to agriculture and forestry.

Field naturalists in charge of biological surveys of certain territories should familiarize themselves with the survey's collection of species from their areas and be guided in their field work by the needs of the collection. Good photographs are needed, particularly of the smaller species, their haunts, nesting places, and of whatever else illustrates their habits. The need of study as described for habits of animals applies with equal force to birds, the statement adds.

THEY KICK BUT KEEP STILL

A quack doctor was holding forth his medicine to a rural audience.

"Yes, gentlemen," he said, "I have sold these pills for twenty-five years, and never heard a word of complaint. Now, what does that prove?"

Voice in the Crowd—That dead men tell no tales.—New York Globe.

SOME STRONGER THAN OTHERS

"I know a few pet names for the big guns, but what do you call the shell?"

"Depends 'ow close you are to where they burst, mum!"—Bystander (London).

New England buyers report a great scarcity of purple velvet. Still, there'll probably be enough left for the surviving royalty.

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